THE DISTRICT FIRE DEPARTMENT.

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF ITS CONDITION

OLDEST INHABITANT ASSOCIATION

How They Propose to Celebrate July 4-Georgetown and Columbian Universities' Law Commencements-The Sweeping of the Streets-Mr. L. P. Wright, the Old Contractor, Again at

Work-Miscellaneous

For the Middle and Eastern States, stationary falling turemeter, southeast to southwest ds, cooler, partly cloudy weather and occa-

Buy your groceries of Van Ness & Co. The United States steamer Taliapoosa will leave for Boston in a few days. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid r 3.65 bonds and auditor's certificates. The work of grading D street south, between ourth and Sixth streets cast, is progressing

the navy yard.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury do a general banking business, and buy and sell lighticit scentities, etc.

The congregation of Fourth-street M. E. church are having extensive repairs made to the residence of the pastor, on Seventh street, between G and I streets southeast. reservation in front of the residence of Consul General Hits, Pennsylvania avenue and Surth street southeast, has been filled with choice plants lately, and is quite an ornament to the

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses: were granted yesterday: Edward J. Todd and S. Kate Marks; Beratio Heskett and Emma Lovelace: Edgar P. Hall and Elizabeth L. Burham: Berzey G. White and Martha A. Williams; John Lyon and Fonse: Frank Brown and Rebecca Dun

will bear in mind that John T. Mitchell, No. 931 Pennsylvania avenue, is still selling at private sale tile balance of his splendid stock of dry . The sale affords an opportunity seldom d for ladies to supply themselves with fine

The Shea Homicide. General Hinkle, of this city, and Mr. H. C benisen, a noted criminal lawyer of New York elty, have been retained as counsel for Charles Stephenson, who stands committed for the murder of Mr. Shea in May last, the particulars of which have already been published in this paper. Their delenie will, no doubt, be justifiable homi-

Departure of the Dispatch. mander Fred, Rodgers, left the navy yard yesterday morning for Bailimore, where she will remain for some time as a receiving ship for at-prentice boys enlisted for the navy at that point. When all she can accommodate are shipped the Dispatch will proceed to New York, where the boys will be transferred to the school ship.

The Flower Mission. Send some of your early June roses and superfluous strawberries to the Fruit and Flower Mis-sion, No. 1411 F street. The rooms will be open to-day (Thursday) from 5 to 10 a. m.; and later in the day it nursary) from s to low. In. and later in the day the ladies will distribute the gifts of the public among the sick in one or more of our bus-pitals. Strangers who would like to see or take pars in the work of the mission will be cordially welcomed at the rooms.

## DISTRICT NOTES.

Concrete? Pavements to be Repaired-Arrangements have been made by Chief Engl meer Hoxie, under direction of the Commissioners for the immediate repairs of the defective conerete pavements in this city; the cost of such rebuir bondsmen. This action is taken under ion of the contracts which provides that up section of the contracts which provides that upon failure of the contractors, after proper notification to make repairs, the work shall be done by such parties as the board may direct, and the cost thereof charged saninst the original contractor. Scott square, Macsachusetts avenue and Fourth street northwest are the localities upon which the repairs will first be unde, the pavements on the course, below the next density.

LABOR COUNCIL, NO. 27.

Literary Entertainment and Lovee. Dougtors half, situated in the usually quist little village of Hillsdale, was the scene recently of the largest gathering ever before assembled within its walls. It was the occasion of a liteary entertainment and levee given by "Labor lounch! No. 27," of Hilledgie, and in every detail Council No. 17. of Hilodale, and in every detail was a complete success.

The early part of the evening was taken up by the children in a spelling match, which was big by hierestian. The privacy gives were beautiful and useful looks. The treat of the literary portion of the evenions, however, was the excellent resulting of Mrs. I red. Douglass, r., who appears to be particularly gived in the line. Hereford was highly supredicted by all, and when the had finished, a beguliful bougust was presented to ber. ented to her.

At about 10 o'clock the floor was cleared for praneuading and danc up. Prof. Espatial string can't readering such spendid music that the temptation to dance till a late hour was too great.

temperation to added in take now was too greater to be deprecine, and it was found necessary to throw open the entire bailding for the accommodation of the very large gathering.

Refreshments were furnished at city prices by the committee of arrangements of the Laboring Men's Association. Great credit is due for the Men's Association. Great credit is due for the success of this entertainment to the selforis of Mesers. Whi Fracious Fresident Bazil Frazier, James Berry, Fred. Pouglass, it, chairman of the committee of the arrangements, and others. Much good was accomplished last winter through the treasury of this organization in rollieving the wants of those out of employment. This enteriathment was given to replenish their treasury, and deserved fully all the success with which it was attended.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Third Annual Meeting of the North Washington.

The third annual meeting of the North Wash ington Building Association was held last Monday evening, and the following others were day evening, and the following others were re-elected to serve the ensuing year: President, George W. Cissel: vice president, John W. Porter: treasurer, James Fraser; secretary, John A. Prescott: directors, E. C. Eckloff, L. S. Thomas, George H. Wood, H. S. Curamingz, W. M. White, W. H. H. Clarel, E. Mell. Timoney, John Cook and W. D. Daos, Thirteen shares were advanced upon at 40 per cent. The report shows: Trensurer's receipts—on, account of regular dues, 61,270.00; of advances, 84,465; of fines, 878.00, and premium for the year, 48.11 per cent.

Thirteen shares were sold that night at an average of 49 per cent.

OLDEST INHABITANTS.

Meeting Yesterday-Arrangements for the Fourth of July.

The Oldest Inhabitants' Association held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the Orim. inal Court room; Dr. J. B. Blake in the chair, and

J. Carroll Brent secretary.

Dr. Wm. Gunton, from the select committee appointed to make arrangements for the celebra-tion of July 4, 1875, reported that Mr. Joseph H. Bradley, esq., had consented to de iver the address, and Mr. Joseph L. Semmes to read the Declaration of Independence. That in view of the advanced age of the members and the warmth of the season, the committee deemed it inexpedient to have any additional celebration. The association will meet in the court-room at 1 o'clock

on that day. The report was approved.

Air. R. W. Clarke presented the association with nine pieces of copper coin. The thanks of

with nine pieces of copper coin. The thanks of the association was returned for the gift.

Mr. Jenkins Thomas announced the extreme illness of Charles Dean, of Gaorgetown, a member of the association. The secretary was directed to notify Mr. Dean of the sympathy of the association, and express the wish for his early recovery. Dr. Blake returned thanks for the largest meeting ance of members, this being the largest meeting held for months past. He then read a letter from Squire William Thompson, giving a brief reminiscence of the theater termerly located on Louislana avenue, near the spot where police head quarters now is. Squire Thempson is now in his eighty-seventh year of age. In 1535 he was appointed a justice of the peace by Precident Jackson, and has ever since discharged the duties of his office.

The thanks of the association were presented to Squire Thompson for his interesting letter.
Mr. James A. Kennedy was requested to deliver an address before the association at the August ecting. On motion of Dr. Blake, it was ordered that any communication that might be written by Mr. Wil-liam Anderson on the history of this city be read before the association.

Thomas B. Entwisie and George O. Barron were admitted as members of the association.

The association then adjourned until July 4 at 1 o'cleek p. m.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS. Meeting Last Night-The Annual Report-Resolutions and Promotions-General Basi-

The regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners was held last night at the Columbia building; the president (Joseph Williams) in the chair, and W. B. Reed, secretary.

The report of the chief engineer was submitted, showing that during the month of May there were 16 alarms of fire, with an estimated loss of \$5,500; insurance, \$5,600. On the 31st ultimo engine company No. 4 removed from the temporary quirters which they had been occupying since lass November into the new house on Delaware avenue. At the same time he turned over to the architect of the Capitol the temporary quarters vacated. Richard Keyes was transferred from company No. 4. J. T. Norris was transferred from company No. 4. J. T. Norris was transferred from company No. 4. D. T. Norris was transferred from company No. 4. Moore, suspended. F. H. Myers was appointed temporary fireman, vice Moling, promoted, and Morrison Coembs a temporary private, vice Myers, promoted.

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The report of the superintendent of fire-alarm telegraph was submitted. It showed that sixteen alarms of fire had been sounded during the month of May. The wires and instruments under his of May. The wires and instruments under his charge were in as good working condition as can be attained, considering age, system, &c. The reports were adopted.

Applications for positions were received from Edward Hoy. Theodore Scribner and Jacob W. Hutchinson and filed.

Chas. Merrilett was reduced from the position of foreman of No. 2 at his own request, and placed as private in the truck company. The chief engineer was authorized to fill the vacancy.

A large number of bills were submitted and properly referred.

Commissioners Reed, Collins and Morgan were appointed a committee to prepare a bill, to be

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FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, GERMANY, May 14, 1875.

To the Secretary of the Bourd of Fire Commissioners, fire Department, Readymarters Washington:
DEAR NIE: Being desirous of procuring some general information relative to the organization of your department, together with some account of apparatus and supplies you have in use, comprising fire-tugines, hose-carriages, hook-and-ladder trucks, and telegraph machinery for signalling fires, &c., the undersigned would be under great obligations to you if you would kindly favor him with a copy of one of the annual reports published by your humorable board, either for the year 1874 or earlier, in case no such report should have been issued of late; and I should be glad to learn which is the favorite steam fire-engine with your department, and whether possibly a few photographs may have been occasionally taken representing your most important steamers.

Having obtained information to the effect that your department is one of the best managed in your department is one of the best managed in your department is one of the best managed in your country, it would be very gratifying to me to thus procure some more detailed and accurate account of the organization and the workings thereof, and trusting that you will kindly excuse the liberty I have taken of addressing you thereof, and trusting that you will kindly ex-cuse the liberty I have taken of addressing you upon this subject, and awaiting the pleasure of G. Lendt, C. Lendt, G. Gerlander, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany.

The secretary was directed to furnish all the normation in his possession. The board then adjourned. ANNUAL EXPORT. ANNUAL REPORT.

The president laid before the board the report of the operations of the department during the year ending March 31, 1875, and the condition of the department at that date, of which the following is an abstract. After speaking of the efficiency of the department and the desireto keep the stronger of the force to the highest possible point, it says: "The Commissioners deem it their only to again recommend the necessity of providing at least two more engine companies—one to be located in the northern and the other in the northernern section of the city; also, one new to be located in the northern and the other in the northeastern section of the city; also, one new hook and ladder company for the western section of the city. In support of this request tiebut necessary to call your attention to the increase in the size of the city within the past eight years, with no corresponding increase in the number of engines, ac., with the same period."

THE APPARATUS. The apparatus now consists of four second-class Amoskesy steam fire engines, one Siby rotary engine, seven four-wheel mose carriages, and two old-style hook and ladder trucks, both in lair order, but neither being of the medern im-proved style in use in other cities.

Steamers No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 have been in constant use since the organization of the paid department in 1874, and should be replained by new ones. Engine No. 4 has been theroughly repaired during the past year, and is now in first-class order; engine No. 5 needs a set of new flues, with that exception it is in good condition; heat-ers have been attached to engines No. 1. No. 2, No. 4 and No. 5, and greatly add to the efficiency of them. Hellef valves and shut-off maniles have been placed in use with all the engine companies, and will, in a great measure, lessen the damage from water. The hose charinges are all in condi-tion, and will require no repairs of any magni-tude. The apparatus now consists of four second

There are twenly-right horses in use, twenty four of the number being first-class. No hose has been purchased during the year. The amount on hand is 7.00 (set of leather hose in good condition, and 720 feet of gum hose in bad condition. The

PURES AND ALARMS.

age is rapidly going to decay. That portion in Georgetown is in good order and perfectly relia-ble. This was erected in 1572; the former was erected in 1964. The number of stations used to notify the department is seventy five.

STREET SWEEPING. The Contract Awarded to Mr. L. P. Wright. Lieut. R. L. Hoxie, engineer of the District, yeserdsy, transmitted the following communication

"I respectfully request immediate action upon my letter of the 25th ultimo in relation to the sweeping of the streets. A second notification to Mr. Carmody on May 25 has falled to effect any visible imprevement, and the condition of the streets demands prompt attention." That immediate action was taken is evident in the following communication transmitted by Lieut, Hoxie to Messrs, S. Carmody & Co.: ANNULLING THEIR CONTRACT:

Gentleman: On the Sthultime, by direction of the Commissioners of the District, I notified you formally that the work under your contract for sweeping and cleaning the avenues and streets of Washington and Georgetown had been, and was being unnecessarily delayed, and that you were willfully violating the conditions and covenants of said contract. Your attention had previously and repeatedly been called to the inadequacy of your force and appliances, and the unsatisfactory performance of your work. The above mentioned motice of the 25th ultimo also warned you that unless you should forthwith proceed to carry out your contract theroughly and to the latter, the Commissioners would, under the third section of your contract, but other parties in charge of the GENTLEMEN: On the 25th ultime, by direction of Commissioners would, under the third section of your contract, put other parties in charge of the work and charge the expense to you, and held yourselves and the sureties on your bond respon-sible therefor.

Since the above-mentioned notice was given, you have continued to unnecessarily delay your

Since the above-mentioned notice was given, you have continued to unnecessarily delay your work, to wilfully violate the conditions and coverants of said contract, and to execute said contract in bad faith. The Commissioners of the District therefore direct me to Inform you that, pursuant to the above-mentioned third section of said contract, they have placed Mr. L. P. Wright in charge of the work described, to perform the work for the residue of the period named in said centract. contract.

The rate of compensation will be 625 1000 of one mill per square yard of street swept and cleaned.

The expense of the performance of the work by him will be charged to you, pursuant to said third section. You and the sureties on your band will be held liable accordingly.

MR. L. P. WRIGHT AWARDED THE CONTRACT.
At the time the above was sent to Carmody & Co., the following was sont to Mr. L. P. Wright, to proceed with the work:

"Sim: Under the third section of the contract between the Commissioners of the District and Messrs. Simon Carmody & Co., for sweeping and cleaning the avenues and streets of Washington and Georgetown, I am directed by the Commissioners to Inform you that they have to-day, and do hereby, place you in charge of the work described in said contract, to perform said work at the rate of 625-1600 of one mill per square yard. You will at once take charge of said work. Please call forthwith at the office of the undersigned and execute a contract for the above-mentioned work, together with a bond with the same sureties stated in your original bid, conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract." MR. L. P. WRIGHT AWARDED THE CONTRACT.

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under the contract with Carmody & Co. for one
year was to be \$23,852.34. The bid of Mr. Wright
was \$41,905.19. The difference between these two
is the amount for which Missrs Carmody & Co.
and their-bondsmen will be held. The amount
paid Mr. Wright last year for this service was
\$24,476.70; the saving to the District under the
new arrangement about to be made with Mr.
Wright will thresfore be \$25,470.60. Mr. Wright
will enter upon the work at once.

The Jerdan Alum Springs. to whose advertisement we take pleasure in inviting our renders' attention, has now become one of the most delightful summer resorts in the entire South. The great success of the past sea. son, and the extensive preparations that have been made for the season near at hand, place it in

We urge all in quest of health and the most de-LINEN COATS for office use marked down to 40 cents before removing to southeast corner Serenth and E streets. SUS Seventh street, May building.

the front rank, and may be said to take the lerd.

BENEFICENCE OF LAW.

THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY GRADUATES.

DR. NEWMAN'S BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

LAWYERSTHE REFORMERS OF NATIONS The Advocates and Befenders of Justice.

Buty, Bather Than Success, the True Standard of Manhood-The Universality of Law-Words of Counsel and Advice-How They Should Practice Their Profession-A Final Appeal.

THE BENEFICENCE OF LAW. Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. J. P. Newman-On Sunday last, in accordance with the programme, Rev. J. P. Newman delivered a baccalaureate sermon before the law class of the National University, at the Metropolitan church,

before a very large audience. Dr. Newman read his text from Romans, vii:12-"Wherefore the law is holy; the commandment holy, just and good." The honorable distinction holy, just and good." The honorable distinction between man and the brute is the difference between volition and instinct. We may not satisfactorily define the difference between volition in man and instinct in the animal; but mankind has conceded the difference between the two. In law it is a fact to-day that the bee builds his wax in cells the same as been of Attica, on the slopes of Hymethus, and the beaver of to day builds his house as defity as in the days of the past. Whatever the animal does is stereotyped—fixed as a law. Not so with man, who acts volitionally. Here he is not subject to automatic laws—of being governed by motions—of aiming at an objective point and then gaining that point with all the resources of his nature. Man is allied to the earth in the elements of his body; he is allied to the carth in the elements of his body; he is allied to the lis allied to God 'n his spiritual moral and intellectual nature. Endowed with volition, gifted with reason, winged for immeritality, he is ready for the moral government of God. The chapter from which the beautiful text is taken, contains the sense in which St. Paul employs the term law. Many have supposed because he wrote this to the Romans be therefore referred to Roman law, while others thought he referred to the coremo-nial law of the Jews, but a careful analysis of all

des and succeeds proves that Paul was

THE DECALOGUE—

the Ten Commandments. This law had to be re-enacted; hence it is possible for the intelligent student of the Bible to discover the Ten Commandments in the sayings of Jesus and in the writings of his Apostles. The Decalogue comes to us with the power and plenitude that it came to Moses. Now, in speaking of this law given to that people, we will consider what the law is that is binding on our hearts and corsciences. What is law? It is the expression of the legislative will. [Here the Dector gave a series of definitions of law.] Lastly, it is the axiomatic expression existing in its ideal, forever touching the Almighty. One thing istrue: Law is not self-operating. It is the sheerest nonsense for scientists to affirm that law is self-executive. [Here followed an arguinest supporting his theory.] Civil law is the expression of the legislative will as to what a man shall doe not do. There can be no reeponsibility where there is not volition and intelligence. Morallaw is the revolution of God's will to man. It is the bright citux of his essenresponsibility where there is not volition and intelligence. Moral law is the revolation of God's will to man. It is the bright eliux of his essential wisdom—the original idea of truth and good lodged in the eternal mind—the fairest offspring of Jebovah—the immortal beauty, the transcript of the mind divine! There existed a belief among the ancient philosophers that law was divine. Plato said: "No mortal was capable of inventing law to purpose;" Demosthenes, that it was "the gift of the gods."

It is fair to suppose that God has a will touching the conduct of his creatures, and that will would be revealed. Law is universal. There is no grain of sand, no drop of water, no tree that grows, no flower that blooms, without law. The winds rise and fall as the Great Ruler of the skies commands. The planeis revolve in their orbits. Han revolves every imagination of the heart. The whole business of life, everything pertaining to man, is

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The sensibilities—the will—are the operations of law; and, now, it is reasonable for us to suppose that he has ordained a law for man's moral nature. Can we suppose that man in his moral nature is an anomaly? There are two books, young gentlemen, I would place in your hands for the guidance of life—the Bible and the Duke of Argle's "Reign of Law." It is natural that law should impose restraints. The cry to-day all over the land is for ARSOLUTE LIBERTY.

Young men, there is no such thing as a lawless creature in God's universe. Law binds the devil dammed and the angels before the throne. Law centrols everything in the universe. Throw off the law of limitations from the planets and they would fly off into a thousand pieces. Everything intelligent flows from the operations of law. Young men, all fetters are not to be deprecated. The chain that unites the majestic ship and the anchor is a chain of joy to the sailor. All high and glocony walls are not to be deprecated. All along the Aljme regions there are walls beyond which the traveler may not pass; which are raised for his protection. These are decirines of limitation which the cannot be passed. The beneficence of Nature requires legal restrictions for the happiness of man. There is as much beneficence in what law forbids as in what law provides. Vice ppears the necessity for the limitations, sace the prohibition thrown around the What would it be without limits? Take

THE SANCTITY OF LAW his race. Young rentlemen, you must not presume too much on the atonement by Josus Christ. It is limited to a prescribed class—to the true and humble penicent that pleads for divine mercy. The atonement is substantial. Christ received in his own person the punishment due those for whem he died. Law is eternal. The penalty will not you somewhere thought you may no to the extinces of creation, still the penalty will reach you there. Oh, man, time may be too short, but eternity is added to time, and the period is commensurate with the execution of the eternal law. Hurke says, that "law is beneficence in action;" and how strangely we are inclined to overlook the beneficence: We think hardly of the inhibitions of law. But I take it here are none in the law that are not beneficent. Ansiyae them; they are for your interest, these inhibitions. The earth would be a paradise if every man would practice the Ten Commandments. This prorearth would rejoice—would blossom like the true if these divine precepts were embodied in every day life. Then, gentlemen, yours is an benerable profession; one of justice, You are to be the advocates and defenders of justice; justice, the ligament that holds together civilized belongs and civilized nations; justice, the foundation of social order, of general happiness, and the advancement of our race.

WITHOUT JUSTICE society cannot advance to a better future. Those of your prefersion are the reformers of nations and the builders of seciety. Such were Minos and Solon, Lycurgus and Justeman, Hugo Grotius, Mansfield and Blackstone, Story and Marshall, Chase and Webster. You will be subjected to the temptation to lose faith in humanity; even those respectable in society may become your clients, and to gain their suit, will stretch the truth; but remember that there is tae better side of society, persons who are not found in the halls of justice, whose virtue reflects credit on our race. This said that ministers see the best side of humanity, physicians both sides, and the lawyer only the bad side. You will mingle in every-day life with the extremes of social purity or moral depravity. You will be tempted to secure success at all hazards. Success to the lawyer is wealth, a name and fame. To obtain this success you will be tempted to confound right with wrong—to mannafacture testimoty and employ improper motives with under and intra Ret remember that towers is wears is ociety cannot advance to a better future. Thos fame. To obtain this success you will be tempted to confound right with wrong—to manufacture testimony and employ improper motives with judge and jury. But remember that success is not the standard of true manhood, but duty rather than success. It is yours to intone the public conscience. There are two tribunals for you to pass—posterity and history. Men who have amassed large fortunes love to be remembered by these. The other tribunal to come is your own day of trial, when yourselves will be the clients before the bar of the infinite Judge—"when life's fittil fever is over." Then you will need the Divine Advocate to plead your cause and obtain for you Heaven. I beseech you today, this Baccalaureate day, to repent, to confess and to hind yourselves in an efernal alliance to obey His procepts, to do what is pleasing in his sight, and your entrance into the Spirit Land shall be rejoiced over by the angels, and you shall near that welcome word: "Well done, thou good and taithful servant, thou shalt enter into the joy of thy Lord."

The Late Judge Mellen. WASHINGTON, June 2, 1875.
To the Editor of the National Republican: Sim: Under the 'head of "Personal," in this

morning's REPUBLICAN, I find the following paragraph: graph:
"Judge Edwin Wellen, formerly Chief Justice
of Mussachusetts, died in Boston Monday night." The gentleman whose death is thus announced the Hon. Edward Mellen, LL. D., formerly Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Court of Common Pleas. Judge Mellen graduated at Brown University in 1823, and was a classmate of Geo. D. Prentice, so long editor of the Louis-tile Journal, and of Chief Justice Sam. Ames, of Rhode Island. He has been one of the board of truffces of Brown University ever tince 1842. His death makes the fifth vasancy in that board to be filled at the commencement, on the 19th instant.

The Government Property at Harper's Ferry. Troubles accumulate with John W. Garrett. Judge Jackson, of Clarksburg, West Va., a few days since rendered his decision overruling the demurrer of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad a ninst the United States Government regarding the property at Herper's Ferry. He gave the efendant (Garrett) sixty days to answer.

FRENCH BATISTE and Serge Suits at \$14, former EISEMAN BROS., 505 Seventh street, near E.

The Tabernacle Meetings. The meetings at the tent corner of Missour avenue and Four-and-a-half street, under the auspices of the National Camp-Meeting Associaauspices of the National Camp. Meeting Associa-tion, are attracting large audiences. The services for to-day are as follows: 10:30 a. m., sermon by Hev. G. G. Baker, of Comberland, Md.; 3 p. m., sermon by Rev. Dr. John P. Newman, of this city; 7:50 p. m., sermon by Rev. Dr. Lowrey, editor of the Christian Standard and Home Journal, of Philadelphia. These meetings are attended and participated in by all denomina-tions, and all are cordially invited to all the ser-vices.

Annual Council of the Regents-Gov. Kemper

and the Board of Visitors Present.

The annual council of the Board of Regents of the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association began yesterday, at the mansion, and will probably conyesterday, at the mansion, and will probably continue to-day and to-morrow. Most of the ladies arrived in this city on Tuesday, and spent the day and night at the mansion, in order that they might be fully prepared for bestners. Those present were Madame Bergman, regent; and vice regents Mrs. Washington, of W. Var. Mrs. Judge Hall of Var.: Mrs. Coranagor, of Del.; Mrs. Hadson, of Com.: Mrs. Sweet, of Mass.: Mrs. Chass, of R. I.; Mrs. Eve, of Ga.: Miss Emily Harper, of Md.; and Mrs. Rush, of Mo.
Yesterday morning the board of visitors of the State of Virginia, consisting of Lieutenant Governor Thomas, Gilbert C. Meem, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Col. Robert Ould, and Mr. Rirk, arrived per special train. Accompanying them were Governor Kemper and Capt. W. S. Gilman, of his staff, Col. Bassett, Commodore Mansy, Judge Christian, of the Court of Appeals: and a number of other prominent citizens, many of them accompanied by their wives and daughters. Of this there were more than the usual number of indies and gentlemen visitors, including W. W. Cercoran, esq., and the representatives of several of the newspapers.

At 10 o'clock a. m. promptly the entire party, numbering about two hundred, embarked on the steamer Arrow, Captain Frank Hollingsbad, and after a pleasant sall reached Mount Vernen. On arriving at the mansion Governor Kemper and the board of visitors were met and welcomed by the laddes, and in response the Governor made a few brief and eloquent remarks. He congratutinue to-day and to-morrow. Most of the ladies

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The ordinary visitors amused themselves in the usual inspection of the grounds and building, which, under the careful superintendence of Colonel Hollingsworth, are in excellent condition. The second council of the regents will be held to-day, at which the Governor, the board of visitors and other distinguished and interested guests will be present. The Arrow, which takes them down, will leave her wharf, as usual, at 18 a. m., and return about 6 p. m.

What Mrs. Mary Smith thinks of the Practice Mrs. Mary Smith, who evidently has an ambition to do some good in the world, sends the fol-lowing for publication. The subject has been thoroughly discussed by medical men in the medical journals, but as they do not reach the average reader we give our readers the benefit of Mrs. Smith's views, merely suggesting that if report be true numbers of husbands are such irm believers in the decirines expressed that they stay away from home entirely. Strange to say, their wires, as a rule, are such unreasonable ladies that instead of looking at this from the standpoint of Mrs. Smith, as cooducive of health, morality and happiness, they see a garrieved, and take care to asy so, too. Probably atter reading this they will see it in a different light and thank the lady for her opinious. theroughly discussed by medical men in the med-

ANTI-SLEEPING TOGETHER. HAPPY HOME, June 1, 1875.
To the Editor of the National Republican:

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Sin: In the trust that it will be productive of good 1 desire a small space in your "People's Column" to enter a protest against the pernicious custom of married people occupying the same bed. 1 believe, and scientists and advanced medical thinkers, and, for that matter, moralists too, confirm the fact that thousands of happy homes have been wrecked from this cause alone. Both the hubband and wife feel and know that each other is innocent of wrong in thought or deed, but they also feel and know that there is a something wanting to perfect their union. White each other is innocent of wrong in thought or deed, but they also feel and know that there is a something wanting to perfect their union. White I have no panacea or cure-all for the myriad causes of domestic trouble and estrangement, still I have a remedy, not original except as tested by my own experience, that, if adopted, will bring peace and sunshine where now there is nothing but storm and shadow. Let each have a separate bed, and, if possible, a room too. Eminent physicians tell us scientifically of the wonderful and delicate operation of the nervous system during sleep, and from long observation condemn the practice of sleepling together. But aside from the physiological effects which so strongly urge a "new departure" upon this question, it should be abandoned in the interest of purity and delicacy. Married life, to be truly good and beautiful, and as it were a perpetual syring, should be guarded with a sacred facility in all its tender privileges and delicate privacies. Oth how many once high-toned men and women owe a coarse, manual life for years to the fact of their treating the rights of the married state as mere common chattel property, and this ignoring and uprooting the tenderast sympathies and uprest feelings that animate the human heart. Now, let that couple who anticipated a happy wed ock, and whose every effort has been in that direction, change tactics as herein advised, bear a more respectful privacy to each other in their relations, and, other things being equal, their happiness will be aftered.

From now whose life has not in the past three

relations, and, other things using equal, helpiness will be assured.

From one whose life has not in the past three years been clouded by family differences, owing to having practiced what is here proached. Very truly a happy wife, MANY SMITH.

AMUSEMENTS. Assembly Church Concerts. The two concerts given at Arsembly church, under the direction of Mr. J. Remington Fairlamb, have teen exceptionally successful and brilliant. Mr. Fairlamb could not have had much of "speculation in his mind's eye," for it is evident that he has been to great expense to give our citizens a first-class musical entertainment and at considerable risk. Mr. Fafriamb is alover of music for music's sake, and he rejoices in everything which tends to the advancement of musical culture in Washington. In all this he is beautifully and signally aided byhis accomplished wife. While the concerts have served in affording us new proof of the immteur musical talont of our city they have also afforded the intense delight of bearing the Madrigal Hoysof New York, and Miss Mattle Cross, of Faltimore. We join with the public in thanking Mr. Fairlamb for the clagance and strength of the entertainments he has given us. much of "speculation in his mind's eve." for it is

insighten us.
Yielding to a general wish arrangements have
been periected for a third and final concert at the
same place to merrow might. This concert offers
he very last opportunity to hear the Madrigal Fromenade Concert. Those wishing to spend a pleasant evening will not fall to attend the entertainment at Masonic Temple in behalf of the orphan boys of St. Joseph's ssylum. To-night there will be vocal and instrumental music to add interest to the cocasion. As the tickets are only fifty cents, and

Comique Summer Garden-The high reputation of the Comique is firmly maintained by the talented company now per-forming there. Ecsides a great variety of songs, dances and acts, Miss Salite Partington's drama immensely popular.

The Avenue Theatre. Crowds nightly throng the Avenue theatre to see the wonderful "Can-Can" most wonderfully danced. In addition to this there is a full programme of variety acts.

CLEAN STREETS NOW.

Wright's Sweepers Again at Work. The citizens of Washington sincerely congratu-lated themselves last evening upon the welcome appearance of Col. L. P. Wright's street sweeping machines and menitors on the avenues and streets. As they passed along Pennsylvania avenue between nine and ten in the evening they were repeatedly cheered, and all seemed glad in the speedy prospect of a clean city once more. The contract for sweeping the streets was yesterday renewed by the commission with Col. Wright, and it is, without doubt, one of the most popular things they have ever done. The late contractors were fairly dealt with. They were given all time and every opportunity to demonstrate their capacity to do the work. Unfortunately for them they failed, and their failure was so apparent that a universal wish was expressed for the restoration, which has now been made, and which, there is every reason to believe, will prove satisfactory. ng machines and menitors on the avenues and

Dwelling Houses. The activity in the building of first-class indi-idual dwellings, particularly in the central and more accessible parts of the city, speaks volumes more accessible parts of the city, speaks volumes for the popularity of our city as a place of residence, and shows very clearly that the march of public improvements, though exceedingly rapid, has not rained us quite yet. Our advertising columns show that one of our most enterprising real estate and insurance agents has offered for rent a row of new and elegant modern brick dwellings, near the centre of the city, at a very moderate rent, which shows that some capitalists are prepared to rent blocks of fine houses as an investment.

PHENCH WORSTED COATS at \$5; former price 89, previous to removing to southeast corner Seventh and E streets. Elseman Baos.

105 Seventh street, near E. Auction Sales To-day.

By Thomas Dowling:
At 10 o'clock, the entire stock of the dry goods store of John T. Mitchell, No. 831 Pennsylvania store of John T. Mitchell, No. 631 Pennsylvania avenue.

Ali6 and 7:30 o'clock, the remaining stock contained in store No. 814 Seventh street.

At 5 o'clock, desirable residence in Tennallytown, together with ten acres of land, well adapted for a summer seat or a permanent home.

At 5 o'clock valuable real estate situated on the southwest corner of F and Twentieth streets northwest.

By B. H. Warner:

At 5:30 o'clock, very desirable improved property on G street north, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets west, belog No. 1834.

At 6 o'clock, a neat two-story and basement brown front brick house on the south side of N street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets morthwest.

northwest.
At 8 o'clock, a three-story, basement and Man-sard roof pressed-brick dwelling on K street, be-tween North Capitol street and First street east. At 8 o'clock, lot 24 and part of let 25 in square numbered 557. By the U. S. Marshal: At 6 o'cicek, all of lots Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12, and part lot 11 in square No. 50.

part 105 11 in square No. 69.

By Thos. E. Waggaman:
At 5 o'clock, very valuable property, No. 605
Thirteenth street northwest.
At 6 o'clock, large collection of new and second-hand furniture, &c. By Duncanson Bros.: At 5 o'clock, two brick stables in square No. 212. By Young & Middleton:
At so clock, valuable property on the southeast corner of Beall and Washington streets, Georgetown.

By S. Sametag & Co.:
At 10 o'clock, a large lot of fancy and dry goods. | my25-W30"

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

(Continued from First Page.) wishes. We will appoint the agent, 'and allow you to go home and consult your people, and telegraph back what you want. Those things will be bought for you with the money: and in our opinion you will never get the money hereafter, and the President and I will be sorry for it. But if you see fit to reject our friendship and disbeliere what we tell you, when we tell you the truth before God,

TOU NUST TARE THE CONSEQUENCES.

If bad lack or misfortune comes I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that I gave the Indians good advice, and they will find it out afterwards. Now, I do not want to discuss any other subject until we get through with this. If we cannot settle this we cannot settle anything; and it bad luck or misfortune comes in consequence of your disbelieving what the President and I have told you, I shall be sorry, and so will the President. If the President and I had the power to give you the money now, we should. We have to act under the law of Congress, and to do the best we can do for you. I shall have no angry feelings towards you fly on refuse to do what we advise, but I shall be sorry for you. I shall still be your friend, and will keep on trying, as heretofore, to do the best i can for you. Now, I want you to believe what we say, and to do what we think is best for you. Neither the President nor I will ask or allow you to sign anything that we thought was not for your best good. I do not want you to think that we want to force you to sign this. If you want to go home, to consider there, very well; but I want you to the know the day or to morrow what you are going to do.

At the close of these remarks the delegations YOU MUST TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES. you to let me anow average are going to do.

At the close of these remarks the delegations arose simultaneously and left for their quarters at the Trement house, where they spent most all of last night debating the best course for them-THE COURTS.

Circuit Court-Mr. Justice Humphreys-This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Harvey & Co. vs. Mattingly. Verdict for the defendant. defendant.

Abraham vs. Lincoln et al. A non-suit was en-tered as to DeWandeleur, and the jury respited.

Beall vs. Baltimore and Potomae Railroad Com-pany. The trial of this case was resumed and occupied the entire day, but was not concluded.

Supreme Court-General Term. The Supreme Court of the District in general term has adjourned until Monday next. Fenity Court-Judge Wylie-This court made the following orders yesterday:
Robinson et al. vs. Dulany et al. Decree of
sale, with A. J. Whitaker, trustee.
Bishop vs. Haight et al. Order discharging pre-

Pendieton vs. Parker. Decree for release of eed of trust. Hulburd, administrator, vs. Glenn. Order dis-Hulburd, administrator, vs. Glenn. Order dismissing bill.

Talbert vs. Talbert. Order that M. Larner
take testimory.

Offattvs. King. Order overruling the motion
to vacate and itor's report.

Culter et al. vs. Fletcher et al. Order vacating
conveyance and for sale.

Wilkes vs. Young. Case continued.

Sibley vs. Sibley. Order of reference to Examiner Crinkshank to take testimany.

Harris vs. Johnson. Decision on behalf of complainant. Adjourned.

Probate Court-Judge Olin In this court yesterday the will of J. W. Nairo was Bled for probate. It was executed on the sith of April last, and bequeather his estate to his wife and family, and appoints T. S. Nairo as executor.

The will of Charles Newton was presented, and his executor qualified, giving bond in \$500. Adjourned.

Law Department, Georgetown College. To-night the annual commencement of the law department of Georgetown University takes place at Ford's Opera-house, when the exercises will be of more than ordinary interest. The full Will oc of more than ordinary interest. In a this marine band will be in attendance to enliven the impressive ceremonies. As this venerable college has hundreds of friends in our midst they will doubtless join with those of the graduating-class to do honor to the occasion. The following will be the order of exercises. March. 'Rigolesto,' Verdi; everture, 'Jolly Robbers,' Suppe. Introduction of the orator by Hon. Benjamin H. Bristow; annual address. Hon. George W. Paschal; selections, 'Les Huguenots,' Mayerbeer; valedictory, F. J. M. Daly, A. B.; trio, "Attila." Verdi; conferring of degrees; polks, 'Rust,' Schneider: address, Rev. P. F. Healey, S. J.; waltz, 'Madame Angot,' Leocq, arranged by Louis Schneider; music by the Merine band.

The graduating-class are: Edmund B. Briggs, New York; J. B. Church, New York; F. J. M. Daly, Pennsylvania; Ben. R. Hewell, Ohlo; Harold Illman, New York; D. Nane, District of Columbia; F. A. Lebmann, New York; James E. Miller, District of Columbia; Addison C. Stone, New York; Virgil D. Stockbridge, Maine; Albertus H. West, New York. Marine band will be in attendance to enliven the

Oif for a Trip. In the current of travel to foreign lands from this city we announce the names of Col. J. A. L. Morrell and wife and Rev. P. Graef, the young paster of the Church of the Reformation, on Capipaster of the Church of the Reformation, on Capitol Hill. They have engaged passage on the
steamer Brunswick for Southampean, and will sail
for Europe from Baltimore on next Saturday, the
5th instant. They will remain abroad some four
months, during which they will make the tour of
the Continent, visiting the most important cities
and places. Col. Morrell goes abroad for the improvement of his health, and Roy. Mr. Graef accompanies the Colonel and his wife, his parishfoners, for the purpose of profiting by the observations afforded in such a journey to foreign lands.
We wish them a pleasant veyage and a safe return to their native land and their home in this
city.

Arlington Colored School. If a visit to the colored school at Arlington, taught by Miss Lavina Lane, can be taken as a sample of the manner in which the colored children of the South are educated it is excellent, the teacher being a very intellis ent young lady, kind teacher being a very intelli, ent young lady, kind to the children, but strict in her discipline, and always at her post of duty. She has nearly veronty-live scholars, with an average attendance of about sixty. The scholars have, under her titlen, made rapid pregress in their studies, and, were they supplied with the necessary accommodations, as provided for by il e State law of Virginis, which provides for an pie accommodation and tuition of both white and colored calidren, her school would equal, if not surposs, most of the white schools in the county in regard to its rapid progress in education.

CUTTING AND SHOOTING. How a Collector Collects His Bills. Yesterday forenoon, about 11:30 o'clock, a collec-tor named Wm. Hubail, went to the office of . D K. Wilson, No. 810 Eleventh street northwest, for the purpose of collecting a small bill. The parties got into a dispute, during which hard words got into a dispute, during which hard words passed, when the former inflicted a severe cut in the left side of the latter with a pocket-knife, which he happened to have in his hand. Mr. Wilson then picked up a pistol and fired at his assailant, but mirsed him. Sergeant Brosnan appeared on the scene at this juncture, arrested Huball and took him to the Sixth precinct station. The wound of the injured man was dressed by Dr. Young.

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Sealed proposals, to be indorsed "Proposals for Iroo," will be received at this office until 12 m. the 21st day of June, 1870, for the below-described Chain Iron, in links, to be delivered free of expense to the Government at the Washington navy yard, at the contractor's risk: BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT AND RE-CRUITING. 84,640 pounds in 14,108 links, each 15-16 inches 84,840 pounds in 14,108 links, each 15-16 inches diameter, 15% inches long.
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The Iron will be subject to the following test:
The links to be bent double, both cold and hot, to have a tensile strength of not less than 54,000 pounds, and the area of the fractured section to be not less than 60 per cent, of the original.
It will also have to undergo such other inspection as the commandant of the navy yard may direct, to whom all applications for information are to be made. direct, to whom an approximate the made.

The fron must in all respects be satisfactory to the inspector at the Washington many yard, who will have the right of peremptory rejec-

The right is reserved to reject any or all the offers, if deemed to the interest of the Government.

All iron that may be rejected is to be removed forthwith from the navy yard by the contractor.

Should the contractor fall to deliver the iron in such quantities as called for, and within the stipulated time, the deficiency will be purchased on his account, and the excess of price, if any, will be shared to his account. on his account, and the excess of price, if any, will be charged to his account.

The iron is to be delivered during the month of July next.

Responsible security will be required for the prompt and faithful delivery of the iron when awarded. awarded.

Blank forms for bids to be had at this office.
G. E. THORNTON,
my21 Pay inspector U. S. Navy.

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Washington, D. C., May 25, 1575.
Scaled proposals for dredging in the following named rivers and creeks in Virginia will be received at this office until noon of WEDNESDAY,
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